

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV, NO. 28.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior and Junior School.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship, Rev. G. A. Kettlys in charge.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Thursday: War Intercession, 7.30 p.m.

Seventh Sunday after Trinity—

A special young people's service at 11 a.m. Christ said: "Except ye become as little children" etc. Let us join with them in worship.

Altar flowers July 16th, given by Mrs. Arthur Bourne. Thanks, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. S. Nahrney and R. Hammond, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.

12.15 Noon, Sunday School.

7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple.

11 a.m., Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Evangelistic service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

HITLER IS VICTIM

OF BOMB BLAST

Berlin announced yesterday that Adolf Hitler was burned and bruised in an unsuccessful bomb attempt on his life. Three of his military leaders were seriously injured, while his chief military adviser, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, was less seriously hurt along with five other generals and two admirals.

The announcement came sixteen hours after Tokyo's announcement of the fall of Premier Hideki Tojo.

If newspapers can be believed, it would appear Social Credit would win the Alberta election on August 8th, but the Labor-Progressive party is confident of electing several candidates in the next house, declared Tim Buck at Edmonton.

CONDUCTOR MURPHY RETIRES FROM CPR

Conductor Mike Murphy has resigned from CPR service after forty-one years. He joined the company in 1903, commencing at Cranbrook, and in 1907 wrote for his papers as conductor, since serving on freight and the last number of years on passenger run between Medicine Hat and Crow's Nest. For some years he lived in Macleod, and after that at Frank until he went on the passenger run. He was widely known in the south, and very popular. It is reported that he will likely go to the coast to live. Though not yet having reached the age limit of 65 years, he was advised by his doctor to take a rest, as his health had been causing some concern for some months. His many friends trust he will enjoy a good many years of leisure on his retirement—Macleod Gazette.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Montgomery, who spent several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Parry, has gone to her home in Calgary to spend the summer.

Angus Masouf has returned from Pincher Creek, where he had been a patient in St. Vincent's hospital for a few days following an accident in which he sustained injury to a hand. The affected member is healing nicely.

Miss Nellie McWilliam, accompanied by her mother, left for Calgary on Saturday, where they will spend the summer holidays.

The members of the AFU and their families gathered at Lundbreck Falls on Saturday afternoon for a picnic.

Maurice Lomre is home on furlough from the Calgary navy depot.

Mrs. George Dwyer spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt at Willow Valley.

Miss Marjorie Murphy has gone to Edmonton to attend summer school.

Mrs. Anderson and three small sons, of Hillcrest, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Porter this week.

Mrs. William Kabatoff and small daughter Elaine, of Lundbreck, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Vishlow.

Miss Mae Poulsen is home for the summer holidays from Pleasant Valley, where she had been teaching school.

Mrs. Doris Sandeman and son Eric have returned from Wainwright, where the former taught school and the latter attended high school.

The ditch diggers completed the job of laying the new Cowley water main on Thursday evening, after laying branch lines to practically every house in town which heretofore had not had this accommodation. While here, this crew of men laid pipe lines for Wilfred Fortier and Harry Smyth on their farms a mile west of town. These private lines led from hillside springs to the farm dwellings.

Miss Alice Minuzie left during the week for Vancouver, where she will holiday and resume her musical studies. She will return here to continue her music classes.

CHARLES EMMERSON PASSES

As we go to press word is received of the passing of Mr. Charles Emmerson, which occurred at Bellevue last night.

Mr. Emmerson had been resident of Bellevue for many years, where he conducted a general hardware business successfully. He was actively connected with society, church and community organizations, and was much beloved and highly respected by all.

He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter; also one brother, Joseph Emmerson, of Coleman.

Funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 1.30 from the late residence at Bellevue.

MRS. R. W. MORGAN PASSES

AT PINCHER CREEK

The passing of Mrs. R. W. Morgan on Saturday last after a long illness brought sadness to very many hearts in the Pincher Creek district and Crow's Nest Pass.

Born at Middlemies, Ontario, she was in her sixty-fifth year. Following her marriage in 1904, she with Mr. Morgan came out to Pincher station, where they resided for a number of years before moving into Pincher Creek.

The remains were laid to rest at Pincher Creek following service held in the United Church by Rev. J. G. Goddard. She is survived by her husband; one son, Jack Morgan, and two grandchildren; also a brother, E. T. Reynolds, of Detroit, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. W. McDermott, of Cochrane, Alberta, and Mrs. A. J. Sine, of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

KARL JOHNSON

PASSES AT COLEMAN

One of the best known old timers of the Crow's Nest Pass passed away at Coleman on Friday morning last after a long illness in the person of Karl Johnson, a native of Sweden, at the age of 60.

When fifteen years of age Karl emigrated to the United States. Two years later he moved to the Crow's Nest Pass, locating in Blairmore. He has been resident of Coleman for about 28 years. Surviving are his wife, three sons and seven daughters.

Funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, with services conducted at the home and the United Church by Rev. G. A. Kettlys. The remains were laid to rest in the Coleman Union cemetery.

MINER KILLED AT MOHAWK

A fatal accident occurred at the Mohawk Collieries' mine at Maple Leaf on Friday last, in which Daniel Edward Utr, 51, was the victim. He was struck by a mine car in the main slope. He had been employed at the mine for but a short time in charge of the hoist which tows the mine cars. A coroner's inquest was held at Bellevue on Saturday evening, with Coroner Donald MacPherson, of Blairmore, presiding. The remains were shipped to Creston for interment.

MINE LOADERS ARE

GRANTED PAY INCREASE

The National War Labor Board at Ottawa has approved the application of District 18 of the U. M. W. of A. for establishment of new rates for loaders in East Coulee coal mines. Rates now approved by the board at East Coulee are 71 cents a ton for loaders in rooms and 85 cents for loaders in narrow places and entries. Mines affected are Atlas Coal Co. Ltd., Murray Collieries Ltd., Empire Collieries Ltd. and Maple Leaf Collieries Ltd.

Fifty pounds of waste paper will make 100 blood plasma containers.

CASTLE RIVER STAMPEDE

TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The annual Castle River Stampede will be staged on the grounds near the South Fork bridge on Wednesday afternoon next, starting with a grand parade at 1 p.m. A splendid program has been arranged, including races, horse and steer riding, etc., and will wind up with a grand dance at night.

Bill Lynch, veteran old timer of the district, is the association's president.

ENUMERATORS ARE BUSY:

HOPE TO COMPLETE TODAY

The town of Blairmore has been divided into four sections for the purpose of enumerating voters. South-east quarter is in charge of J. Angus MacDonald, southwest by Murdoch McDonald, northeast by J. P. O'Neill and northwest by A. R. Bourne. All qualified voters should see to it that their names are on the lists. It will simplify matters greatly on election day.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

With reference to juvenile delinquency, Alberta has extended the age limit for such classification to eighteen as compared with sixteen in some provinces of the Dominion. In answer to a recent public statement that Alberta's juvenile delinquents were excessive in number, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa has just published figures for 1943 which show the falsity of such report. From ages seven to sixteen years, juvenile delinquents last year averaged 53 per 10,000 in the Dominion, of whom 33 were convicted of major offences and 20 of minor. The list of convictions for the years was as follows: Ontario 73, British Columbia 57, Prince Edward Island 52, Quebec 50, Nova Scotia 49, New Brunswick 49, Manitoba 37, Alberta 32, Saskatchewan 26. This places Alberta next to the smallest total on the official list. Alberta also came first in the Dominion regarding decreased delinquency, which is given at 45.7 per cent in comparison with 1942. Every effort is made by the Alberta government in cases such as these to see that through the influence of churches, approved institutions and private families these young offenders are brought into decent environment and given every opportunity to go straight.

THE ECHO TAKES PLEASURE

in announcing a newcomer to our district. We hope this young man will find as much happiness and downright satisfaction in living here as we have done. It will be some time, however, before Bryan Curtis Hammond will take an active interest in community affairs, for as we go to press he has not yet reached the ripe age of one week—Pincher Creek Echo.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID HOYLE

and daughter Ellen, of Coleman, are holidaying at Waterton Park.

FORMER FRANK CITIZEN

PASSES AT NANAIMO

Michael Harvey Murphy, aged 67, died on July 5th at Nanaimo, B.C., where for the past 31 years he had been carrying on business. In the very early days of Frank he operated a dry goods store, quitting there in 1913. At Nanaimo he was president of the Board of Trade, past vice-president of the Rotary Club and Retail Merchants' Association, a member of the Columbus Club and Order of Eagles.

He leaves his wife, two sons, Reginald in business with his father, and Harvey, employed in Vancouver; two sisters, Mrs. H. Richards, N.W. Westminster, and Mrs. James Naylor, of Coleman.

While in Frank in the early days he was in partnership with George Cobby.

REGULATIONS RE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

The Unemployment Insurance Commission has ordered that, effective as from July 1st, 1944, employment of a full-time enrolled student of a day school, college or university during any week from Sunday to Saturday, in which his earnings from any one employer would not exceed \$5.40 per week, will not be considered insured employment. It is expected the order will have the effect of placing in accepted employment the great majority of students as part-time messengers by retail stores, also pin boys in bowling alleys. This applies only to students whose earnings do not exceed the prescribed amount. When a student is accepted by this order, it will not be necessary to obtain a certificate of acceptance from the local NSS office, or to take any other action. Forms are required for all persons over 16 years of age.

LET'S SAVE IT OURSELVES

Mr. Hiseley's budget has put more money into hundreds of thousands of pay envelopes throughout Canada. Effective July 1st, compulsory savings, which have been deducted by the employer, are no longer made. Extra weekly sums from one dollar and a half up are now going into the hands of wage earners, totalling in all about \$110,000,000 a year.

While this change may be favorably received by large groups of the Canadian public as the first stage in shedding wartime regimentation, well-meaning Canadians will think twice before they step out to spend this extra money for pleasure or for goods which they can do without till Victory is actually won. The man or woman who sets up a separate savings account into which he or she can deposit this former weekly deduction in readiness to buy an extra Bond during the Seventh Victory Loan campaign will be doing a favor to themselves personally and a patriotic duty to our country.

We expect our men in uniform to put on extra pressure in the battlefields during the final drive to subdue the enemy. The least we can do in our weak attempt to match their sacrifice is to increase the flow of war money into the channels most useful to our military forces.

THE POSTAGE STAMP

There was a little postage stamp. No bigger than your thumb; But still it stuck right on the job Until its work was done.

They licked it and they pounded it 'Till it would make you sick; But the more it took a licking Why the tighter it would stick.

So let's be like the postage stamp In playing life's round game, And just keep on a-sticking, Though we didn't win all the fame.

For the stamp stuck to the letter 'Till it saw it safely through. There's no one could do better— Let's keep sticking and be true.

A Testimonial

Gentlemen: For over six years I was a very sick man, which my doctor said was caused by a lack of iron in my system. He advised me to take your Apollo Iron Tonic, which I did, and after taking only six bottles I became a new man. Now my system is so full of iron that only last week I fell and broke a leg. I was taken to a welder's shop, where in fifteen minutes they had my leg as strong as ever. When I spit now, I pick up the expectations and use them as slugs to play slot machines and juk boxes—Nuttly Coal.

R. C. Old, of the local lodge, is attending the Elks' Grand Lodge convention at Regina.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Upham are away on annual holiday.

Approximately one of every seven Eskimo men has an extra rib.

Joe Fumagalli is nursing an injured limb—between the knee and the foot.

An Alberta mimeographed sheet referred to the remains of an individual being shipped for "entertainment." What's that?

Annie Buller will be the principal speaker at a Labor-Progressive meeting to be held in the Miners' hall on Monday evening next at 7.30.

If a \$4,000 MP paid half his indemnity for taxes, leaving him \$2,000, he would still be quite a way above the minimum wage—Ex.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who are now touring the United States, are expected to visit the EP ranch near High River.

She read the fancy recipes, Each one a tempting winner; Then, dashing to her kitchen, fixed Some ham and eggs for dinner.

The blowing up of two American munition ships at Port Chicago, California, cost the lives of close to 400 navy men, and injuries to a thousand more.

Forty-two Alberta school teachers left early this week for Ajax, Ontario, where they will spend their vacation period working in a shell-filling plant.

Tanner, Willow Valley and Cowley locals of the Alberta Farmers' Union held their annual picnic near the Lundbreck bridge on Saturday last with a large attendance.

The remains of the late James Bennett, who met death at Mount Lebanon, BC, while operating a hay rake, were laid to rest in the Cowley cemetery on Saturday afternoon.

In a world full of casualty lists, let us inject one small but helpful note: There were no Fourth-of-July fireworks fatalities in the United States this year.—Christian Science Monitor.

Flying Officer Peter Gandy, 21, of Coleman, is listed as missing in action overseas. Peter was born in Coleman and received his public and high school education there, later attending technical school at Calgary. He enlisted in May of last year.

The CCF will hold meetings on Sunday, at the local Columbus hall at 2.30, and the Coleman hall at 3 p.m., to be addressed by Mr. Harold Winch, BC opposition leader, and others. A nominating convention is to be held at Cowley on Monday at 2.30.

We have in stock a number of used Sewing Machines, in excellent working order. There are Singer's, White's and several other makes, and range in price from \$15 to \$35. Come into our store next trip to Fernie and look over these wonderful bargains—BAERTON'S MUSIC STORE, 210 Victoria Avenue, Fernie.

Sergt. Wesley MacQuarrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacQuarrie, of Coleman, is reported killed in action in France on July 1st. He had been with the first assault troops upon the beaches of Normandy. Beside his parents, he is survived by one brother with the RCAF overseas and three sisters.

Speaking of the new Labor-Progressive party, James MacPherson, Alberta's leader, states: "Our party is one of the four major parties in Alberta. We are frankly out to elect every one of our candidates. We are the only party which can form the hard centre of a true people's government, lick the Independents and overcome the weakness of the Social Credit government and the narrow party ambitions of the CCF."

Founded in
1910



Day and
Residential

John H. Garden, B.A., B.D.

Principal of

MOUNT ROYAL JUNIOR COLLEGE

CALGARY

Affiliated with the University of Alberta.

Cordially invites prospective students and their parents for a personal interview at the

Greenhill Hotel, Blairmore

6 p.m. Wed. July 26 to noon Thurs. July 27

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. Churchill is to consider the possibilities of the plotless plane as a mail carrying project after the war.

A necklace of 64 diamonds realized \$3,800 at a benefit sale in London for the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen.

Doncaster, England, recently celebrated the 750th anniversary of the granting of its first charter by Richard I in 1194.

More than 4,500 members of the Swedish armed forces have been disabled since the war began while serving on neutrality defence.

The King has approved the inclusion in the arms of Malta of a representation of the George Cross, in order to perpetuate the award of the cross to the colony.

Fourteen factories have been in operation in Britain for dehydration during the past year, and an entirely new product—"mashed potato powder"—has been developed.

A Soviet purchasing commission has been in Hollywood to negotiate for more than \$2,000,000 worth of equipment for Russian film production.

African villagers of the Kawambwa district have collected nearly 9,000 pounds of rubber for the war effort in 15 months. The scheme is organized by the local chiefs.

In the first six months of a new British ministry of war transport courses for sea cadets will be entered the merchant navy, all the 732 entrants passed the final examination, 619 securing first-class passes.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 23

WOMAN'S PART IN NATIONAL LIFE

Golden Text: Who knoweth whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this? Esther 4:14.
Lesson: Judges, Chapters 4 and 5.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 20.

Explanations and Comments

Israel Oppressed by Sisera, Judges 4:1-3. As we saw last week, the children of Israel repeatedly sinned and were punished by an oppressor, and then repented and were given a new leader to deliver them from their enemy. Herodotus, Caneb's nephew, freed them from the King of Mesopotamia; left-handed Emdel delivered them from the King of Moab; and mighty Deborah delivered them from the Philistines. Then came a great crisis. Jabin, King of the northern confederacy of the Canaanites, had held through Sisera, his commander-in-chief, military despotism over the northern district of Canaan for 20 years. Nine hundred chariots of iron had he. There was danger that his power might grow till he regained the whole land and sealed Israel's doom.

Judge Deborah Directs Barak to Deliver Israel, Judges 4:4-5. "Here was a weak and struggling people, whose future was of immense consequence to the whole history of religion, charged with a mighty spiritual destiny, and in danger of just ceasing to be anything at all before they had even begun to be what they were meant to be. Their spirits were broken; those chariots drove across their very soul. If ever their leaders came together, they said: 'It's no use, Sisera is too strong for us; we have only foot soldiers, poorly armed. If we should rise against Sisera, he would only ride us down more fiercely.' And then, when the men were of no use at all, a woman turned the tide of history." (Gaili Glenn Atkins). The woman was Deborah, a prophetess and the judge of Israel, who has been described as "a statesman in vision, a prophet in piety, a supreme court of justice, a warrior in battle, a poet in victory, and withal a 'mother in Israel'."

Deborah summoned Barak and directed him to raise a force of ten thousand men from the tribes of Naphtali and Zebulun, the tribes most interested in defeating the oppressor, for their territory adjoined that of Sisera, and wage battle at Mount Tabor against Sisera with his multitude and his chariots. "Hath not Jehovah, the God of Israel, commanded?" she said, as in his name she gave the command and the promise that he would deliver the enemy into their hands.

Barak's Plea and Deborah's Reply, Judges 4:8, 9. Barak refused to go unless Deborah would go with him. He knew the effect her presence would have upon his men, for her words were held to be inspired by God.

BRITISH AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION

It is revealed that in the year ending March 1944, major repairs were effected to 18,130 aircraft. If this figure is added to the total of 27,273 new aircraft produced, it is seen that in this year 45,403 were made available.

WANTED TO HELP

At the outbreak of war, the indigenous natives of Ocean Island, the Bananians, with a population of only 750 people, sent a cable asking they were placing \$10,000 (\$44,000) at the disposal of the government as a contribution to the war funds.

Test Pilot And War Refugee



It was a big thrill for them both when Michael Alexander, 4, got into the arms of James Follett. For Michael, because Follett is chief test pilot at de Havilland, Toronto, mother plant of Mosquito fighter-bombers, which he flies at six miles a minute. For Follett, because his own boy is just Michael's age and because Michael has a story of his own—his father is a prisoner of the Japs and Mike, his mother and baby sister were torpedoed coming to Canada in 1942 and were five hours in a lifeboat before rescue by a Canadian corvette. "Mike" and "Jan" met recently at a de Havilland sports gala in aid of British war relief funds, for which they hold a cheque.

A Strange Case

German Nurses Captured in Cherbourg Returned To Enemy Lines

One of the strangest battlefield scenes in all the invasion of France occurred in No Man's land when eight German nurses captured in Cherbourg were returned to the enemy lines.

For 30 minutes the guns stopped roaring, snipers held their fire and the mortars were silent while two ambulances and a jeep rolled down the lonely road between the lines. A few hundred yards beyond Caumont the procession stopped and Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, and another captain stepped out.

They were met by two German officers who had a party of soldiers well to their rear. The enemy officers saluted stiffly. One said in English, "It's a very hot day, isn't it?" "Yes, it is," Captain Roosevelt answered.

And then the German nurses climbed from the ambulance and walked down the road to the German lines. The German officers saluted formally, wheeled and walked away.

A few minutes later the guns began booming again.

Expected To Be Shot

But Canadians Soon Relieved Mind Of Young German Prisoner

German troops defending the Caen area apparently had been told they would be shot if captured.

A youngster taken prisoner during the battle of Carpiquet and brought back from a forward area by Maj. Bill Fess, Toronto, mistook a gesture by the Canadian staff officer and knelt down in a nearby slit trench which he thought was to be his grave.

When Fess, who speaks no German, motioned to the prisoner to come out of the trench, the German did so, then collapsed in relief at the officer's feet.

A CLEVER PILOT

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. Army Air Forces, told of a British fighter plane pilot, whose aim may not have been too good but who rates an A for ingenuity. Unsuccessful in shooting down a German robot plane, he ranged wing-to-wing and tilted the enemy craft until it crashed.

THE WASP WAGON

The "Wasp Wagon", one of the newest mobile anti-aircraft weapons, carries four .50-calibre machine guns mounted on a power-driven turret geared to fire 2,000 rounds a minute.

Even if the earth did not rotate at all on its own axis the sun would rise and set once during the year because of the earth's journey around it.

Mucovsky was a former name for Russia.

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

MORE SPENT ON ANIMAL THAN ON HUMAN HEALTH

"It is people who count in this world, not material things," Dr. J. J. McCann (Lib. Renfrew South), said in the Canadian House of Commons during discussion of a Government bill for the creation of a department of national health and social welfare.

"If we look at the record we find that the Department of Agriculture has spent many times more money on the health of animals under the Health of Animals Branch, than has been spent by this government on the health of the people. That is because due importance has not been given to the value of people as an asset to this country."

Doctor McCann hoped that there would be an improved spirit of co-operation between the national and provincial health departments as the health problems of the people could only be solved by the closest co-ordination and co-operation.

The member mentioned that in 1942, there were in Canada 6,000 tuberculosis deaths and about 250 from diphtheria. He said he pointed to these facts to stress the need for preventive medicine. Preventive effort could be carried out only if the federal government gave leadership, guidance and financial assistance to the provincial departments and the health education agencies.

COOKED FOR SAILORS

An ex-schoolmistress who taught 5,000 seamen how to cook has written a cookery book for the Royal Navy Patrol Service. She is Mrs. Gwendoline Dempster of Lowestoft, Eng., and her book is so successful that other services want copies.

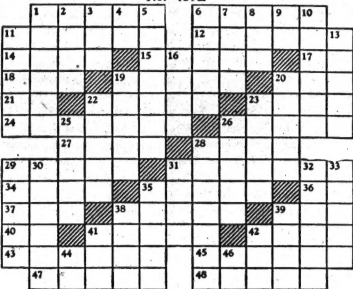
LESS CRIME

Crime in London, since the beginning of the invasion, has reached a new low level. Not one major crime, and only a few small cases have been reported in the Metropolitan Police District during the first sixteen days after June 6. It is interesting to note that important war news has been consistently followed by a big drop in crime, particularly in the Metropolitan area.

The average speed of worker been engaged in making money is about 15 miles an hour.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4892



HORIZONTAL

- 1 To conduct
- 6 Took illegally
- 11 City in Greece
- 12 To
- 14 Surpasses
- 15 Wrathful
- 17 Indo-Chinese language
- 18 To piece out
- 19 Apart
- 20 Worm
- 21 Note of scale
- 22 To pass smoothly
- 23 To release
- 24 Command
- 25 In afraid
- 27 Acorn-bearing tree
- 28 Vegetable
- 29 To dwell
- 31 Garment-maker
- 34 Firearms
- 35 Is suspended
- 36 Interjection
- 37 Slaves' call

VERTICAL

- 1 Uttered
- 2 To bind
- 3 Bitter vetch
- 4 Latin conjunction
- 5 Dried grapes
- 6 Furling
- 7 To bear
- 8 To be obliged to
- 9 French article
- 10 Rubber
- 11 Metric measure
- 12 Prescribed quantities of medicine
- 13 Disencombers
- 14 Identical
- 15 Muse of lyric poetry
- 16 Urges
- 17 Thinks
- 18 Junction
- 19 To pretend
- 20 Tropical fruits
- 21 Once more
- 22 Charred milk
- 23 Ancient capital of Ireland
- 24 Swayed from side to side
- 25 One-horse vehicles
- 26 Navajo hut
- 27 Hat
- 28 Membrane
- 29 Handle
- 30 To blossom
- 31 To lubricate
- 32 To exist
- 33 Sun god

REG'LAR FELLERS—One-Man Army



Art Renaissance



Above is a typical sample of the latest fad that is sweeping through Allied air units in Italy. Italian artists are enjoying a new prosperity as the result of the fliers' desire for a Varga girl on his leather jacket. The pictures are in oils.

The beach of Kauai, fourth largest of the Hawaiian Islands, has sands which emit a barking sound when walked upon.

Valuable Snapshot

Holiday Picture Taken in Normandy Vital Link In Invasion

Fifteen-year-old Gwendoline nearly drove her family crazy that day some five years ago as she posed them on the beach of Normandy for a holiday picture. But she got a good snap—such a good one that on invasion day, it drove the Germans crazy.

Gwendoline didn't know that then. When the snap was developed, she put it away in the family album. It stayed there until about a year ago when an appeal went out for photographs of the French coast. Then, with 500,000 similar holiday pictures, it went to the British Admiralty to be studied by experts—who found what they had been looking for.

The picture showed the sea wall, letting them figure out its exact slope and height. In the corner of the picture, over the top of the picnic tepee, were spotted gaps in the seemingly impregnable cliffs. The experts could see the slope of the beach, figure out the amount of seaweed. The excavations made by Gwendoline's baby brother even told them about the nature and texture of the beach itself.

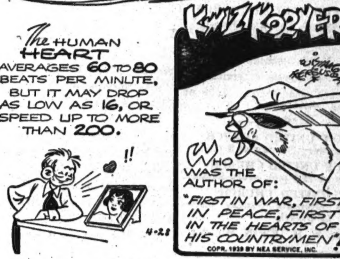
That holiday snap had become a vital link in the whole chain of facts and figures without which the Normandy landings on D-Day would have been impossible.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

SOME SCIENTISTS SAY: DINOSAURS DISAPPEARED FROM THE EARTH WHEN MAMMALS CAME ALONG, BECAUSE THE LATTER ATE THEIR EGGS.



ANSWER: Henry "Light-Horse Harry" Lee, father of Robert E. Lee. The words were part of a resolution of sorrow prepared by him after the death of George Washington, and they were read in the House of Representatives on Dec. 19, 1799, by John Marshall.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"My wife doesn't pester me for money. . . . The people she buys things from do that."

BY GENE BYRNES



THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Office of Publication

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line. Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., July 21, 1944

OUT FISHIN'

A feller isn't thinkin' mean
Out fishin'.
His thoughts are mostly good an' clean

Out fishin'.
He doesn't knock his fellow men
Or harbor any grudges then.
A feller's at his finest when
Out fishin'.

The rich are comrades to the poor
Out fishin'.

All brother to a common lure,
Out fishin'.
The urchin with the pin an' string
Can chum with millionaire and king.
Vain pride is a forgotten thing
Out fishin'.

A feller has no time fer hate
Out fishin'.

He isn't eager to be great
Out fishin'.

He isn't thinkin' thoughts of pelf,
Or goods stacked high upon a shelf;
But he is always just himself
Out fishin'.

A feller isn't plotting schemes
Out fishin'.

He's only busy with his dreams
Out fishin'.

His livery is a coat of tan,
His creed to do the best he can.
A feller's always mostly man
Out fishin'.

—v—

The attendance at the 1944 Calgary Stampede exceeded the previous year's record by about 19,000.

The Coleman Elks' annual carnival on Saturday and Monday nights last was well attended and a success in every particular.

SUGGESTED RESPIRATOR

Now that the swimming season is in full blast with its usual quota of drownings, it is interesting to learn of a comparatively new method of resuscitation that is being tried out. It is known as the "piston action" respirator. The Calgary police have just adopted the new method, and this is the way the Herald explains it: The victim of either smoke or water is placed face down on the plank which is balanced on the trestle, and the plank is rocked rhythmically, tilting the victim's feet and then his head at an angle of approximately 45 degrees. This causes his diaphragm to work as a piston in a cylinder.

As the victim's head is tilted down, the intestines press the diaphragm against the lungs, causing expiration. When the feet swing up, the diaphragm relaxes, allowing the lungs to expand and thereby induce inspiration. Ten to twelve movements per minute of the plank is the most effective pace of operation.

The advantages of the new method over the Schafer or "concertina" principle are said to be many.

For one thing, the new method permits artificial respiration to be carried on for a greater length of time without tiring the operator. Previously, persons giving artificial respiration by Schafer method have become exhausted before the victim could be revived.

The method was perfected by an English physician, Dr. F. C. Eve, and for the past two years have been used by the Royal Navy to great advantage. Winnipeg was the first Canadian city whose police department adopted the method, and the Calgary police department was among the next.—Ex.

—v—

Roy Taylor was up from Pincher Creek over the week end. He recently received an honorable discharge from the army, in which he served for three years.

Blaimore was particularly favored by the weatherman yesterday afternoon, when a real downpour of rain helped to cool the atmosphere. The storm extended from the east side of Frank to near Coleman.

—v—

On reaching the age of fourteen, Henry left school and started work in a lawyer's office. At the end of his first day his father asked him: "Well, my boy, and how do you like your job?"

"Don't think much of it," replied the youngster disdainfully. "Too dull and dry. I'm sorry I learned it."

This is the code word that will win the war:

"KWITCHERBELLIJAKIN."

—v—

The bee's a busy little soul.
He pays no heed to birth control.
That's why in trying times like these
There are so many sons of B's.

—v—

Old Blaimore Lady: "Are you afraid of work?"

Dum: "Certainly not, madam. I can lie right down beside it and go to sleep."

—v—

What a Difference!

I saw her in the evening,

And gold was in her hair;

Her cheeks were like June roses,

Her lips like rubies rare.

I saw her in the morning—

My love to zero fell.

No gold, roses or rubies—

She really looked like.....

—v—

A man went to work for a large corporation. With his first salary check he noticed a deduction with the notation, "FIT." Returning to the pay desk, he sought an explanation. "I don't recall," he said with a somewhat heavy effort at humor, "having had a fit."

"Oh, yes," said the cashier earnestly. "Everybody has fits every pay day, FIT is for Federal Income Tax."

After the election there'll be long faces in Alberta, too.

—v—

A spinster received and accepted a proposal of marriage. Then she began worrying about her false teeth—she hadn't mentioned them to her future husband. So she asked her doctor what she should do, to tell him or not. The doctor replied: "Get married and keep your mouth shut."

—v—

In war or peace, Yankee enterprise follows the American flag. Witness the following letter recently received by a Detroit man from his soldier son stationed somewhere in Australia:

"Dear Dad," runs the epistle, "I'm thinking about settling down here after the war and going into business."

"I'm planning on crossing kangaroos with raccoons and raising fur coats with pockets."

—v—

He had been calling on her twice a week for six months, but had not proposed. He was a wise young man, and did not think it necessary.

"Ethel," he said, as they were taking a stroll one evening, "I am going to ask you an important question."

Ethel: "Oh, George, this is so sudden!"

George: "What I want to know is this. What date have you and your mother set for our wedding?"

Little drops of water,
Little drops of joy;
Prices without ceiling
Makes liquor profits high.

—v—

Binks: "I'm the happiest man in the world. I have the best wife in the country."

Banks: "Well, who wouldn't be happy with his wife in the country?"

—v—

Mess sergeant, to private complaining about the stale bread: "A soldier shouldn't complain about such things. If Napoleon had that bread when he was crossing the Alps, he'd have eaten it with delight."

Private: "I know that, sergeant, but it was fresh then."

—v—

A light-headed lady tourist returning from Mexico was stopped at the border by a customs officer, who inquired concerning the contents of a small trunk she carried in the back of her car.

"Oh, that," she replied airily, "that's just some clothes."

Becoming suspicious, the official searched the trunk and found a dozen bottles of brandy. "Do you call that wearing apparel?" he inquired sarcastically.

"Certainly," replied the lady, "those are my husband's nightcaps."

He, to loud girl: "Would you accept a pet monkey?"

She: "Oh, I would have to ask father. This is so sudden."

—v—

Local Teacher: "Now, James, spell 'straight'?"

Jimmy: "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t."

Teacher: "Correct. Now, what does it mean?"

Jimmy: "Without ginger ale."

—v—

"You sold your summer cottage mighty cheap, John," said Mrs. Brown.

"Well, yes," replied her husband, "but you must remember, we can always get more out of it by visiting them week ends as guests than we could as hosts."

—v—

No Whitewash

A prisoner was being tried for larceny. The case was a strong one, and the judge showed by his summing up that he believed in the prisoner's;

but the jury gave the man the benefit of the doubt and acquitted him, whereupon the judge said: "Prisoner at the bar: It would be a straining of language to describe your past career as creditable, but this most intelligent jury has been pleased to acquit you of the last crime laid to your charge and you now leave this court without any additional stain on your character."



This is Brooks High School, one of Powell River's seven educational, youth training and cultural centres.

SCHOOLS FOR ALL GRADES

WHEN choosing a place to live for a growing family, naturally the first consideration is the children's education. Powell River District schools offer complete facilities for the education and training of children of all ages—from kindergarten, through the elementary grades and high school, up to and including junior matriculation and first year university. In addition, there are commercial courses, technical training and apprenticeship opportunities in many trades. Testifying to the high quality of the tuition at Powell River are the year-after-year records of scholarships and honor awards taken by our students, in their own schools and at university. High school activities are modern and varied, under the self-governing plan of the Students' Council. There are sport and gymnasium groups, Glee Clubs, Newspaper Clubs, Army and Air Cadets; Scouts and Cubs, Girl Guides; supervised dances and entertainments. Night schools offer other cultural courses to both students and adults; teachers of music and the arts are numerous and well qualified. There is also a well stocked public library. Powell River has everything to ensure happy, healthy, prosperous living the year round: Beautiful surroundings, good homes and stores, modern medical service, recreations, steady work at good wages.

POPULATION: 2,500. Includes Powell River and the suburban districts of Westview, Cranberry Lake, Wildwood Heights and adjacent areas.

Come to
POWELL RIVER
BRITISH COLUMBIA
*a grand place to live!

ACCOMMODATION CAN BE ARRANGED

This invitation comes to you from the
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I am interested in present opportunities and post-war developments at Powell River. Send me further particulars.

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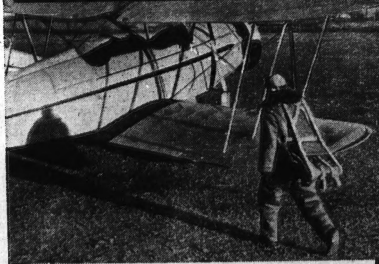
Address _____

My family (or party) consists of _____

(Number and Description) _____

BREAD helps keep Canadians fit

FOR PRESENT-DAY EMERGENCIES



LIFE TODAY calls for energy and vitality. And bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadians!

In fact, bread should be the basic food in the diet of every Canadian whose work calls for quick or sustained energy.

Bread is unusually rich in carbohydrates and, with its modern milk formula, is a source of protein equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread tempts and satisfies your appetite—makes you more fit for present-day emergencies. Eat more of it!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.



MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta



"I guess it's up to me!"

Now that I can go I'm not going to stick around and let the other fellows do it.

Bill and Jack went over last week, and Fred's been over there a year. Now it's my chance.

It's going to take months of training before I can get fighting-fit, so I'd better get moving today.

Yes sir! I'm going now, to tell Dad and Mom that I'm on my way to sign up.

**VOLUNTEER
TODAY**



*Join
the*

CANADIAN ARMY

FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

It Does taste good in a pipe

Picobac
The Pick of Tobacco

Expansion In India

THE PEOPLE OF CANADA have been well informed during the past four years, regarding this country's expansion as a military and naval power, and regarding the industrial development which has taken place here. We have likewise been aware of what has been done in Australia and New Zealand, through visits of their statesmen to this country, through the press, and through the presence of many thousands of their young men who have come here for air training. Attention has also been directed frequently to the activities of the people of the Union of South Africa, and on the addresses of their veteran statesman and prime minister, General Jan Christian Smuts. India, a large and important member of the Empire has also expanded during these critical times, but many details of her development are not generally known.

Tradition Once A Strong Force

Tradition, once a strong force in the life of India, has given away to much broader views on many subjects. As applied to the army, this change has brought about some important and interesting developments. At the outbreak of war, in 1939, the Indian army consisted of only 122,000 men, and 3,000 officers. The Indian troops were all men belonging to groups with fighting traditions, including Rajputs, Sikhs, and Punjabs. There was also an army of ten Gurkha regiments, supplied by the independent kingdom of Nepal. All Indian forces were for the purpose of home defense. By 1944, however, India's army consisted of 2,000,000 men, recruits having averaged 50,000 a month for over three years. In the same period, the number of officers had risen from 3,000 to over 100,000. The new army was made up of volunteers from all parts of India, not just those of fighting tradition, and 500,000 have served overseas. These were noted for their courage and gallantry, and up to the beginning of 1944, four members of the Indian forces have been awarded the Victoria Cross.

Work Of Royal Indian Navy

The new Indian army includes artillery, engineers, signal corps, motor transport, ordnance, medical corps, and supply units. Training facilities have been greatly expanded, and these have included new training camps for tank men, and paratroops for jungle fighting. There is also an active Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The Royal Indian Navy increased to fifteen times its pre-war size in four years and it has not only undertaken patrolling, minesweeping and escorting merchant vessels in coastal waters, but has escorted convoys on the high seas, and has taken part in the landings during the African and Italian campaigns. It is believed that the contributions of the Indian army and navy have had considerable bearing on Allied successes in the Far East, and will without doubt, have a part in shortening the duration of hostilities in that area.

Scourge Of Enemy

How A Mosquito Bomber Bottled Up A Nazi Train

The Mosquito fighter-bomber is the scourge of enemy transport systems in the invasion. One of the most amazing exploits performed by a Mosquito is still related by the boys in the Air Force, although it happened when the Mosquito was still pretty much a mystery ship.

According to the story told in "Aerobnews", workers' magazine of Central Aircraft Ltd., London, Ont., crown overhaul plant, a Mosquito pilot was hedge-hopping along an important rail line in occupied territory when he spotted a heavily laden train. At 600 feet he let go with his cannon. The engineer put on steam, speeding his train into a tunnel where he stopped and waited for the Mosquito to buzz off—or so he thought. When the pilot caught on to the engine driver's game he swung his craft over the tunnel mouth and dropped a bomb, completely sealing one end of the tunnel. That left one end open, so back the pilot went over the mountain and sealed that end, bottling up the train and its crew in as nice a cold storage room as you'd wish.

It takes a fast manœuvrable plane to do a job like that and it takes a fast thinking, quick-acting pilot to whip his plane over tree tops and around chimneys. It's an unbeatable combination.

Got It Back

Corporal Found Brother's Watch On Captured German Officer

Cpl. Chester L. Lester captured a German officer as his infantry unit advanced along the Normandy Coast. He examined a wrist watch worn by the prisoner and noted that it was engraved "Arthur B. Lester."

Questioning revealed the officer had taken the watch from Lester's brother when he was held for a short time by the Germans during the North African campaign.

The incident was reported by Stars and Stripes, American Army news paper.

In the course of an ordinary wash, a woman who does her laundry by hand lifts 632 pounds of clothing.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I take in a number of boarders and would appreciate your advice on obtaining rationing sugar coupons.

A—Canning sugar coupons, as well as all other ration coupons attached to a ration book, belong exclusively to the person named on the ration book or card. However, every housewife who provides meals for her own family, or for boarders, will expect them to make available to her much of their coupons as are reasonably necessary. Accordingly, in the case of "B" coupons, a permanent boarder should turn all ration coupons over to his landlady to enable her to do the necessary home canning; while a boarder of less permanence should divide his coupons equitably so that his present landlady will receive a fair share, leaving to him the means of providing against his future needs.

Q—I am confused about preserves which are rationed. Will you kindly give me a list of preserves which are rationed?

A—As of July 1, 1944, preserves which are placed under rationing regulations are as follows: Jam, jelly, marmalades, molasses, corn-honey, honey butter, extracted honey, fruit preserves, canned fruit, canned rhubarb, corn syrup, cane syrup, blended table syrup, maple syrup, maple sugar, maple butter, canned crabapples, blueberries and blueberry pie-filler.

Preserves not rationed are: Pine-apple pulp in 105-oz. containers, or larger; apple butter, apple pie filler in 105-oz. containers, or larger; Sorghum syrup, sorghum molasses, blackstrap molasses sold in bulk of sealed containers over 120 fluid oz.; maraschino cherries, canned fruit juices, canned cranberry sauce (after August 31 canned cranberry sauce is placed again on the ration list).

Q—Has the Wartime Prices and Trade Board passed a regulation controlling the labelling of footwear?

A—Yes. After June 20, 1944, all footwear made in Canada must carry a label with the name of the manufacturer or the Wartime Prices and Trade Board license number. This order was passed to safeguard the buying public against degradation of quality.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your selling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

The electron, smallest unit of matter, first was identified in 1854 by an Irishman, C. J. Stoney.

Fruits And Vegetables

Contain Maximum Amounts Of Vitamin C When They Are Fresh

Five large strawberries served on the morning cereal will supply more Vitamin C than a medium orange, and half a cup of green beans will make a bigger contribution than a four ounce glass of tomato juice, according to figures released by the Nutrition Division of the Department of Pensions and National Health.

Fruits and vegetables contain maximum amounts of vitamin C when they are garden fresh. At this time of year emphasis shifts from the winter sources of vitamin C—citrus fruits, tomatoes, potatoes, turnips, etc., to such seasonal delights as currants, (black and red), strawberries, green beans and cauliflower. Canteen is as good as cabbage and a serving of raspberries a better source of vitamin C. A dish of garden peas outranks a potato . . . and not just from the point of view of the epicure.

We can feast on the good things of summer, say the nutritionists, and know that we are getting health-giving vitamins in abundance.

Price Is High

People Who Want Liberty Have To Make Many Sacrifices

Speaking in Washington Cathedral in April, the Archbishop of York emphasized the price of liberty. "Among our two peoples there has always been a great desire to drink deeply from the cup of liberty," he said. "And we want liberty, not only for ourselves, but for all, so that unarmoured men and women and smaller nations and peoples may be able to use fully the gifts and talents with which God had endowed them. But freedom can only be attained by sacrifice. Those who wish to enjoy it must be ready to pay a price for it, and the price usually is very high. It is gained only at the cost of pain, of sweat, of suffering, and of blood; it is retained only by eternal vigilance; it is lost unless men are willing to hold it even through jeopardy to their own lives."

PROTECTS ITSELF

The Rock of Gibraltar produces its own smoke screen. It deflects warm air, causing it to rise to higher levels, where it cools and forms clouds. A curious cloud formation known as "the plume," hangs over "The Rock" much of the time.

Famous Sister Ships In Invasion Fleet

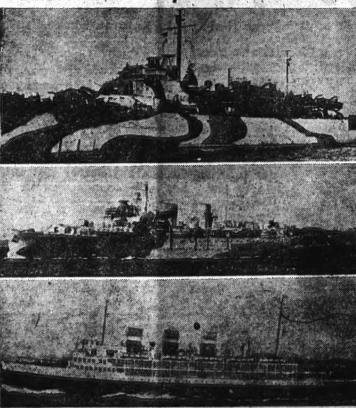


Photo show the PRINCE DAVID (top), the PRINCE ROBERT (center), and the PRINCE HENRY (bottom) photographed before her conversion for war service.

Three Canadian ships in the armada, carrying Allied troops to breach Hitler's Atlantic wall were originally designed for holiday traffic with no thought of grim business on the Normandy Coast. The Prince Henry, Prince David and Prince Robert were built for the Canadian National Steamships at Birkenhead, England, in the Pacific Coast service and in Atlantic waters each of these three sister ships covered great distances and carried many holiday travellers until 1939 when taken over by the Royal Canadian Navy. The H.M.C.S. Prince Robert became an anti-aircraft cruiser while the other two were redesignated as combined operations cruisers.

Press despatches from the front reported that the Prince Henry was one of the first ships to land troops in France while the Prince David also launched her landing craft in the early stages of the attack, and the Prince Robert was an important unit of the protective fleet.

While Canadian National Steamship officers had no thought of war

when specifying the type of ship required, they did ask for power and speed and this, unknowingly, provided the basis for useful cruisers. The builders installed high pressure boilers feeding steam turbines to develop 10,000 horsepower and a top speed of 23 knots. The purpose was to maintain an exacting schedule. The Prince ships were designed for 334 first cabin passengers with deck space for 1,500 day passengers. When launched these ships were each of 6,000 tons. In war dress their top decks, which carried much of the cabin accommodation, were dismantled.

H.M.C.S. Prince Robert has been more frequently in the news than her Canadian National sisters, early capturing a rich prize in the Pacific, and afterwards staging a fierce battle against enemy aircraft while guarding a convoy in the Atlantic.

These ships sailed to the Land of the Midnight Sun but no Alaskan adventure imagined by Jack London. Robert Service or Rex Beach approached that recent action off the Coast of Normandy.

Not just for breakfast—but for every meal

These days Kellogg's cereals are more important in our Canadian diet than ever before. They're easy to digest, appetizing anytime! A satisfying main dish for breakfast, a welcome change for lunch, between-meal snacks. Add flavour to left-overs too!



Here a CWAC There a CWAC

When the designer of the peak khaki cap worn by girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps created the G.I. headgear, it was styled in such a manner that a stirrup around the cap could be converted and pulled down over the ears in cold weather. However, CWACs stationed in Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, have discovered a dual purpose for the lugs on their caps.

They are used to protect coiffures during visiting rains. Now the ear protectors are as practical in high mercury temperatures as they are in sub-zero weather, and CWACs can be seen twisting from building to building in their light summer trench coats and their ears covered over.

MEETING—

A dramatic meeting took place somewhere in Italy recently, when Pte. Ethel Hendry of Windsor, Ont., one of the star attractions of the Canadian Army Show, met her brother, Cpl. John Hendry, who is serving with the Ontario Regiment. The meeting took place by chance along an Italian road, and John spent a four-day leave travelling with the show. Pte. Hendry is one of the first four CWACs to go to Italy.

FASHION—

Although Miss Canada in Khaki is restricted as to fashion crazes and whims regarding dress, she manages to find a purely feminine outlet in jewelry, and still remain well in the bounds of dress regulations. A smart jewelry note that should soon gain a following is the identification bracelet presented to Cpl. Laurie Lane of Vancouver, by her three brothers in the three services. Complete with name and number, it bears the CWAC crest surrounded by minute crests of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

DUTY—

One of the more interesting and less-talked-about tasks being undertaken by members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps is that of tank-sealing. In every active theatre of war, tanks are used, and these tanks frequently have to be landed in as much as six or eight feet of water. It is the job of a handful of Army men and women, stationed at a huge Ordnance Depot in Longue Pointe, Que., to see that every tank that is shipped from Canada is first rendered absolutely water-tight and rust-proof. More than 25 Corps members are now occupied at this vital work.

DOGS SERVING IN ARMY

There are 7,000 dogs serving with the British Army today. It takes 60 days to train each one, and on completing the course each animal goes to a unit with his trainer, where the duties comprise guarding aerodromes, depots, dumps, installations, power plants and secret enclosures.

The teeth of mummies indicate that ancient Egyptians did not suffer from tooth decay, probably because of their diet of coarse and starchy foods.

SMILE AWHILE

Tourist: "Not much class to the people in this town, is there?" Native: "Class? Say, we've even got two broad lines here—one for white and one for rye."

"Waiter, will the orchestra play anything requested?" "Oh, yes, sir."

"Well, ask 'em to play bridge."

The other day a woman burst into tears in court and told the magistrate that she had been jilted four times in the last two years. The experience had naturally unmanned her.

Mrs. Parvane: "My husband is going to have a life size statue of himself carved in marble." Mrs. Shoddy: "Humph! That's nothing. My husband has a bust every Saturday night."

"You want your hair parted exactly in the middle, sir?" asked the barber.

"That's what I said, didn't I?" "Then I'll have to remove one, sir. There are only five. I'll pull the middle one out."

"Another dress?" raved her husband. Where do you think I'm going to get the money to pay for it?"

"That's your affair," replied the wife of his bosom. "I didn't marry you to give advice on financial matters."

At a local dance a sailor cut in and grabbed off a redhead for a struggle.

After a few moments she said to him: "I can't seem to remember your face, big boy, but your feet feel familiar."

The office boy was asked to ring up a number and got the wrong one.

"Mr. Woolf here," came the reply.

"Who?" replied the boy.

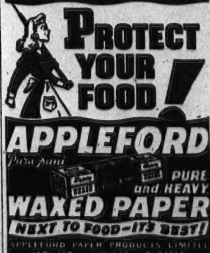
"Woolf," replied the wrong number.

"Well, who's afraid of you?" asked the boy.

STRANGE MALADIES

Arithmomania, strange malady of the human mind, is the uncontrollable desire to count things. Among other such strange mental maladies are cataplexia, the constant fear of being hit by a falling object, ergophobia, the morbid fear or hatred of work.

Only natives of New England states are actually Yankees.



Oil Shortage Is Hampering Enemy Mobility

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS.—American air attacks on 64 German oil installations have curtailed the enemy's petroleum production to a point where the shortage is having an important effect on the mobility of Nazi ground forces, a senior U.S. air force officer declared.

The objective of thwarting German mobility has been "achieved," this officer said.

He said the German air force, the other chief object of United States air attacks in recent months, was decreasing in strength in France. He said the Nazi forces had lost more planes than the Germans could produce every month since January.

The exact German air strength in Germany itself is not known definitely, but the current opposition over the Reich is not comparable to the interception strength as recently as January.

In six months, the U.S. strategic air forces have hit 51 oil refineries, 13 synthetic plants and 89 aircraft factories in attacks from Britain and Italy, and recently from Russia.

The forces have destroyed 8,109 German planes in the air and 1,546 on the ground since January. This German loss of 7,655 planes compared to American losses of 3,425. Of these 2,339 were four-engine bombers and 1,083 were fighters.

The senior officer disclosed that recent industrial targets included plants working on jet-engine propulsion, used in the robot bombing London.

He said Britain, the United States and Russia were in agreement on priorities regarding the different types of targets and added: "There will be additional attacks on the German fighter plane industry whenever needed."

He said the big two-way drive against German aircraft factories between Feb. 20-25 was so effective that the Nazis could not recover from it, and "made possible the invasion without German air force opposition."

WORK OF VANDAL

Valuable Leather Cushions Are Slashed in Vancouver Hotel
VANCOUVER.—Valuable leather cushions in the lounge of the Vancouver hotel were cut in the latest move by Vancouver's "slasher," sought by police for the past four weeks.

Hotel officials told police that three cushions have been slashed within the past two weeks.

Merchants and theatres have all been victims of attacks. Several merchants have complained of finding suits and coats slashed down the back while the theatre operators said that chairs had been ripped open.

PREPARING BILL

For Establishing Board in Connection With Farm Prices

OTTAWA.—Reports are current in Ottawa that some form of board may be appointed in the future in connection with farm prices.

At present, a bill is under preparation and will be presented to the commons by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, establishing floor prices for agriculture to continue for period after the war.

So far, nothing officially has been learned about the contents of the proposed bill and it has not been discussed by cabinet.

RUSSIAN HISTORY

EDMONTON.—Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, announced that a course in Russian history will be taught by Prof. R. W. Collins at the next session. The course will trace the political and social development of Russia with special emphasis on the period since 1861, and modern Russian.

MIGHT SELL SHIPS

BALTIMORE.—Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime commission, proposed that the United States sell some of her surplus Liberty ships to the United Nations at war's end, and retain approximately 1,000 of the vessels for a national defence pool.

LESS BUTTER MADE

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reports that output of creamery butter in Canada in June amounted to 45,531,104 pounds, as compared with 46,560,623 in the corresponding month of last year, a reduction of 2.3 per cent.

The King At French Beachhead



Here the King is pictured during his recent inspection of the Allied beachhead in France. His companion is Lieut.-Gen. M. C. Dempsey, commander of the British 2nd Army in Caen.

Wheat Needed For Starving People In Europe

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Trade and Commerce Minister James A. MacKinnon said in an interview here that Canada's development as a leading industrial nation of the world has gone "far beyond what we thought possible."

"The reasons for Canada's present general prosperity are obvious," Mr. MacKinnon said. "We are producing and selling as we've never done before. To keep Canada prosperous, we must continue to produce and sell."

War-time trade had contributed substantially to the general prosperity of Canada with about 80 per cent. of Canada's present export business "anomalous" wartime trade, Mr. MacKinnon said. The other 20 per cent. was normal, or permanent, trade and amounted to over \$600,000,000.

Canadian agriculture can expect to continue to play an important role in international trade, Mr. MacKinnon said. Much of its produce has gone to the Allied armies.

In recent months, he said, some of Canada's produce has started to feed people in liberated countries and "the demand for Canadian agricultural production will grow as more countries are liberated."

The free governments of Belgium, the Netherlands and Norway have already purchased millions of bushels of Canadian wheat and are carrying this in storage until it can be distributed, the minister said.

Mr. MacKinnon pictured Canada as a united nation and "there is little evidence of that east and west cleavage which has sometimes existed in the past."

When asked if there was a possibility of an early federal general election, Mr. MacKinnon said "there is little talk in Ottawa circles of an election this year but it is generally accepted that the present is the last session of this parliament."

NAZI WAR ECONOMY

Says Germany Faces Certainty Of Defeat This Year Or Next

WASHINGTON.—Germany's war economy has so deteriorated under combined Allied attacks that she faces "substantial certainty of defeat in 1945 if not in 1944," the Foreign Economic administration asserted in making public an analysis of enemy war economy.

Prepared by William T. Stone, director of F.E.A.'s special areas branch, the report says the Germans will be in a nearly hopeless position by the end of this year with prospective expenditure of war material exceeding their rate of production. Full-scale Allied bomber offensive, ground attacks, and blockade actions have shown the Nazis of war material to the extent that they now have, in use and in reserve, only the equivalent of less than one year's production, the report asserted.

French Citizens Murdered By Nazis In Caen

CAEN.—One of the last acts of cold blooded butchery the Germans committed before pulling out of Caen was the murder of 14 French civilians of the French resistance movement in the town prison.

A British brigadier who is the senior civil affairs officer in Normandy said several mass killings had been reported, though not yet confirmed.

He estimated 25,000 civilians out of a normal population of 50,000 left Caen. There are 6,000 to 8,000 refugees embedded down in the Lycée Malherbe and the church of Saint Edouard and 1,300 wounded French in the Saint Sauveur hospital.

"Caen is the first big test of the French organization to manage their own problems in the forward area assisted by, instead of the other way round," said the brigadier.

The civil affairs personnel went into Caen with the first troops to find out the most immediate needs of the French. By 6 o'clock on the night the town was cleared the first reports were through and 35,000 rations were on call.

NO PHYSICIAN

Miners Protest Lack Of Medical Practitioner At Cadomin

EDMONTON.—Colin Campbell, secretary-treasurer of the Cadomin Coal Company, said that every effort has been made for more than two months to provide a physician for the Cadomin coal miners and their families and that none has been available.

Cadomin miners declared a stoppage of work in protest against lack of a medical practitioner.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Talking Over Post-War Financial Problems



During a lull in the business of the monetary conference at Bretton Wood, N.H., in which forty-four United Nations are represented, these three financial leaders meet for a little chat. Left to right, Hon. J. L. Belsky, Canadian minister of finance, and chairman of the Canadian delegation; Secretary of the U.S. treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and M. S. Stepanov, chairman of the Russian delegation and deputy of the People's Commissar of foreign trade. The purpose of the monetary conference is to discuss the economic and financial problems which will confront the United Nations in the post-war period.

"Johnny" Johnson Bags Two More



"Acting Wing Commander James Edgar 'Johnny' Johnson top scoring Allied fighter ace in the European theatre and leader of a Royal Canadian Air Force fighter wing in Normandy, hits it off well with the Canadian ground crew lads who service his aircraft, as shown in the picture above. Left to right, are: LAC. Bill Phillips, River Valley, Ont.; LAC. Jim Waters, Hamilton, Ont.; LAC. Hal Quinlan, Pincher Creek, Alta.; and Wingo Johnson. With 35 Victories in the air to his credit, a record for British and American military fliers, the lingo has been awarded six decorations, his most recent, a second bar to his D.S.O., being announced just recently.—R.C.A.F. photo from France.

Commands "Swansea"



Com. Clarence A. King, commanding officer of the Swansea, has helped to send four U-boats to destruction, including the two destroyed by H.M.C.S. Swansea. He got his first U-boat in this war while commanding the corvette, H.M.C.S. Oakville. In peace time he is a fruit farmer in the Okanagan Valley, B.C.

LOST IN TRAINING

Personnel Estimated At Sixty Men Were On U.S. Submarine

WASHINGTON.—The 21-year-old 800-ton U.S. submarine S-23 was accidentally lost in the Pacific recently while engaged in training exercises with a complement estimated at about 60 men.

"The depth of water makes it impossible to salvage the submarine and hope has been abandoned for the recovery of the missing personnel," the navy said. There were no survivors.

DESTROY MANY PLANES

WITH THE CANADIANS ON THE CAEN FRONT.—A Canadian light ack-ack regiment here has destroyed 33 enemy aircraft with Bofors guns since D-Day. This score is probably as high as that of any flak unit in the bridgehead.

How German Troops Are Now Moved Around

LONDON.—German claims of the existence of powerful strategic reserves in the west are regarded in London as being without foundation.

On the other hand, there is evidence that at least 10 divisions have been moved to the west, this summer, to the threatened areas.

These, presumably, have replaced formations actually thrown into the fierce battles of Normandy and Italy.

But some, like the 10th Panzer division, now opposing our Second Army, were rushed directly from Russia to the western front.

Here is the overall picture of present German military strength as seen in London:

Between 60 and 65 divisions are now concentrated in France and the low countries. Of these, nine Panzer divisions have been identified in Normandy.

Some months ago it was believed Hitler had 15 to 20 divisions in Denmark, Norway and the Reich. At least one, the 26th German air force division, has been combed from ground crews, trained for the role of infantry and has been moved from Denmark to Italy.

Two divisions have been withdrawn from Norway.

Resultant figures are, therefore, Denmark four divisions, Norway 10, Germany and Austria one to five.

In southern Europe, including the Italian theatre, Hungary, the Balkans, Greece and the Aegean islands, the Germans are believed to have in the neighborhood of 50 divisions.

Our Fifth and Eighth Armies are holding 26 to 27 of these divisions, including 19 divisions originally with the Nazi 10th and 14th armies, plus four divisions drawn from the north and three from outside the country, one from Denmark, one from Holland and one from Belgium.

Marshal Tito's forces are thought to be tying down from 10 to 12 divisions in Yugoslavia.

While figures for the Russian front, including Finland, Poland and Romania, indicate from 180 to 185 divisions, it is pointed out here that great difficulty exists in ascertaining the actual German strength.

With recent reinforcements, the Germans probably have now eight divisions in Finland.

What the concentration of nine powerful armored divisions in the Normandy wedge means from the point of view of the Russian offensive, is evident in the apparent collapse on the White Russian front.

So far as is known in London, fighting men from other nations under German domination are not organized in separate formations, but are scattered throughout the German armies.

While this certainly represents an increment in manpower, it probably also represents a dilution of the Reich's morale.

HUNTED U-BOATS

Captain Walker Britain's Ace Killer Died From Exhaustion

LIVERPOOL, England.—Britain's ace U-boat "killer," Capt. Frederick John Walker, D.S.O. with three bars, died in hospital here, aged 47.

Walker, who was commanding officer of the Royal Navy's second escort group, the deadliest group of ships engaged in U-boat hunting in the Atlantic, died from exhaustion.

Night and day he was on the bridge and it was said that during the months he was on patrol in the North Atlantic he never slept more than two hours in any 24. In one Atlantic patrol his ships sank six German submarines and altogether their "bag" officially calculated at 20 U-boats destroyed and many others damaged.

GERMAN SOLDIERS SURRENDER

NEW YORK.—Nearly 200,000 German soldiers have surrendered to the Allied armies since the beginning of the summer offensives, the BBC said in a broadcast. The total includes more than 35,000 in Italy. More than 54,000 in Normandy, and more than 110,000 in Russia.

WILL NOT OBJECT

ROME.—Premier Ivanoe Bonomi said the Italian government had no objection to publication of the Italian armistice terms and had left the initiative with the Allies. He made the statement after saying the Allies had asked whether his new regime had any objection to publication of the voluminous provisions. 2577

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Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive news for this section, regarding visitors, entertainers, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

Blairmore mines operated the full six days last week.

Two-thirds of America's total output of chewing gum goes to the army.

The elephant's foot may be said to be provided by nature with a shock absorber and a non-skid tread.

HOUSE FOR SALE at CRESTON. Four rooms and bath. Half block from school. Apply to F. B. Kaun, Knight Lumber Co., Crows' Nest, B.C.

A mature Angora rabbit, clipped four times in a year, yields about twelve pounds of fine warm wool annually.

If we can get hold of a 10-inch fish weighing four pounds we'll certainly send it to some friend in Quebec or Nova Scotia.

Douglas Craig, son of Mr. K. G. Craig, of Macleod, who is serving on the RAF Ferry Command, has been promoted to flight lieutenant.

An exchange remarks: When science has made all the women ravishingly beautiful, who in I will darn a homely man's socks?

Mr. and Mrs. Enar Nelson, of Maycroft, received word last week, and that their son Ray, who suffered wounds in Italy in March, had returned to Calgary.

Down in Newfoundland there is no rationing of coffee, and the ration of tea has been doubled; but the dear old cost of living goes up and up. Milk is 37 to 40 cents a quart in the stores, onions 17 to 20 cents a pound.

A 35-year-old Detroit girl was fined \$2,000 and given two years imprisonment for fraudulently obtaining service allotment cheques from two of her fifteen or sixteen husbands she remembered marrying.

Two Fernie hotels are to change hands shortly. The Waldorf has been purchased from Jack Wilson by Joseph Guarascio, proprietor of the Fernie hotel, formerly the Roma, near the depot, who has sold his interest to a Kimberley man.

Fourteen persons in this district who had seen or heard of a big ad in the Fernie paper headed "Free Enterprise," wrote in to be added to our sub list. Most of 'em were of Scotch origin. The response was what could be expected.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King is to broadcast on August the 8th on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary as leader of the Liberal party. But Alberta and Quebec will be barred from hearing this broadcast, as this is the date of their provincial elections.

Some local Waltonians had good luck up the North Fork river on Sunday. Only forty miles away from them, two or three times during the day we could hear their most common prayers being uttered at the loss of "another."

In an address to a Social Credit nominating convention last week end, Premier Ernest Manning said that a half-section of land for Alberta men returning from the armed forces, will be provided through legislation planned by the Social Credit government if returned to power on August 8th.

If the salary of members of parliament is too small, let us increase it. But the tax should remain on MP's while it remains on men and women who are not MP's. The cost has got to be met somehow and we had better meet it openly and frankly than try subterfuge or indirect approaches. If we do not pay legislators adequately, we shall inevitably get legislators of a poorer type—men or women of inferior capacity or character—and so shall suffer from a lower type of service.—Vancouver Province.

Carl Hansen returned from Calgary Monday night, having attended the stampede.

Sam Scott returned from his honeymoon in BC on Monday, and looks much improved.

Miss Beth Biddick, of Calgary, has been chosen field secretary of the Alberta Girl Guide Association.

A B Bill Archer, who had been spending a month's furlough in this district, returns to his Atlantic ship this week end.

Dr. Charles E. Bouck, well known and highly respected Calgary physician and surgeon, died suddenly from a heart attack on Wednesday. He was in his 85th year, and had practiced in Calgary since 1911.

For the first time in history, the names of persons who are 19 years of age by August 8th, election day, will be placed on the voters' list for the Alberta provincial elections. This was made possible by legislation passed at the last session of the provincial legislature.

Coleman's Russian citizens received great honor recently when their invitation to G. A. Pavlov, Russian consul at Ottawa, was accepted and he stopped over enroute from Vancouver to Ottawa. A banquet was held in his honor, attended by Russian people and representatives from various Balkan countries resident in the district, as well as Deputy Mayor W. Dutil and representatives of other organizations.

Forest fires are again raging in northern Alberta.

Blairmore mines are idle today, said to be through lack of cars. Quite a number of miners have availed themselves of the opportunity to go fishing.

The first time in quite a number of years, snow had absolutely disappeared from sight in the Rockies through the Crows' Nest Pass this week.

An agitation is afoot to have victims of arthritis given the same medical care as sufferers from cancer or tuberculosis. An appeal to this effect has gone forward to the ministers of health of the nine provinces and to the federal minister.

In connection with the forthcoming provincial election, The Enterprise, like many other weekly papers, can not afford to grant much free space, all space being based upon the amount of political advertising received. News reports are, of course, published without charge.

There have been eight national loans since the outset of the war, two War loans and six Victory loans, and in every case there has been a progressively enthusiastic response by the public. In the first War loan in 1940 the amount subscribed was \$320,266,100, whereas in the recent Sixth Victory Loan the corresponding result was \$1,407,547,650. In all the loans the combined subscription totalled \$7,318,659,200.

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To express our unrelenting zeal in pursuit of Victory — save every dollar and buy

WAR SAVINGS
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None can afford to do less — each should strive to do more... even if the doing of it means the deferring of non-essential purchases until after the war.

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THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

FARM FOR SALE

Farm, north of Cowley, 510 acres — 200 acres under cultivation — 100 acres in crop, 100 acres summerfallow. Ample water, no crop failures. Will sell with or without crop.

H. C. TRIST - Lundbreck

"Where do we go from here?"

That's an important question for all of us, but this we know...

What is PRIVATE ENTERPRISE? It is the natural desire to make your own way, as far as your ability will take you: an instinct that has brought to this continent the highest standard of life enjoyed by any people on earth. It is the spirit of democracy on the march...

Hundreds of thousands of Canadians have long shopping lists of things they intend to buy when the war is over—new refrigerators, radios, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, cars—things they have saved for during these war years.

Thousands want new homes.

Industry will have a busy time meeting this pent up demand when peace returns. Private firms are already planning how to give you new and better goods than their competitors, at better prices.

This all adds up to jobs and opportunity for all of us after the war. Canada will be a busy place when Victory is won.

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